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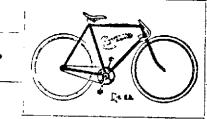
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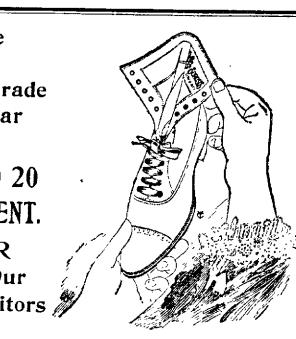




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GEN. OTIS

gannot Rame Veteran Regiments Philippine Volunteers.

will be Known as 36th and 37th Regiments.

APPOINTMENTS BY PRESIDENT

Maior Bell, Captain Sergezht, Captain Braneton and Captain Plumer Name of nor Lieuvenant Colonels of New Volunteer Organization-All Good Men.

C. . . the following: "Two number of claims which were deemed with a squares are assured. Will worthless. - 1 a 1990 and you can appoint Littatenants for the first and second, to recruit in the Lat desidue, all other officers filled. the sign outs are styled the let and Milling to United States Veteran

In a male partment cabled General Coth it in an designations could not be and a for the Philippine regi-2425 at a m order to save confusion United States volunteer infantry.

Appointments.

dist colonels of volunteers: Ya, t J B Bell, assistant adjutant and the lineup of the two teams was as follows: Company H-McIutyre, catcher

BASE BALL.

JULY 8. % Lone 7, Cleveland 4 (10 innings. then s 6 Cleveland 2. Bryain 6. Philadelphia 2. La'throre 4, Washington 1. Pitslary 4. Washington 1. Patts our 6, Chicago 0.

Leuisva - 5. Cincinnati 4. JULY. 9 St. Ladis !! Louisville 4. "L L h . II. Cleveland 4. Call a,) . Cincinnati 1.

BALLAD WRITER DEAD.

ger trains, the latter | bear-" to the National Edulak haveng. Mrs. Thomas of Seneca $I_{\mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}_{\mathcal{A}}}^{(k)}}[N], \ Y$, and Mrs. Harris of St. Fera of a compared

DISAPPEARANCE OF KLINE

a Being Investigated by Attorney

Fred Brown of Chicago South I Dr. Everett J. Brown of The mother of James Adams and the rest of the mother of James Andrew desert the mother of James Andrew resugating the case of John Kline, a who have been greatly benefited by timer well known resident of this the treatment. diy, who disappeared 10 years ago and who is supposed to be dead. Mr. Brown is making a specialty of in- tomorrow for a lengthy visit at Milthat he is interested in Mr. inac Island.

Kline's case. The disappearance of Mr. Kline has always been a complete mystery. He was a traveling representative of a large wholesale clothing firm and made Decator his headquarters for a number of years. His daughters, Julia and Ella, were members of the society set and are well known here. Mr. Kline left Decatur one afternoon 10 years ago, telling his wifs that he was going to Chicago to see his daughter, who was there at that time. He never reached Chicago Picture of Discomforts of 150 Empty Dwellings in John Hutchinson. George E. Quimby and was never again seen by his family. He was said to have been seen by other persons after the day he left Decatur but nothing definite was ever learned regarding his whereabouts, although Mrs. Kline spent a great deal of money in trying to learn what had become of him. Finally all bope of his being alive was given up and an attempt was made to collect his life insurance policy. The company in which he was insured refused to pay the claim unless his death could be proven and the matter was dropped. There is a clause in the law, however, that says that the law presumes a man dead after he has been absent unheard of for seven years and it is under this clause that Mr. Brown is urging his claim for the payment of the policy. His visit to Decatur was for the purpose of ascertaining as to whether any evidence could be found that would throw light on the matter in any way. In his practice as an insurance attorney he has found that the state is full of unpaid policies which are good and TAS HNGTON, July 10.—General has been successful in collecting a

COMPANY H WON

in the Game of Base Ball Played Sun day Afternoon-Will Go to Argenta.

The members of the Company H and College Hill teams played a good game of base ball on Sunday afternoon at the new diamond at the race track. tre wil called the 36th and 37th week ago and the College Hill team was victorious but yesterday the game the score being 18 to 17. The College Hill was ahead but toward the last WASHINGFON, July 10.—The they fell down a little and the Comresults has appointed the following pany H boys got in enough runs to put them ahead. The people who witnessed the game scemed to enjoy it and there was a large enough crowd garding volunteers, now serving in present to indicate that the ball games th Inniquies; Capt. Herbert H. would be well attended if any were Serrout e donel of the 5th immunes given. Walter Moore was the umpire

College Hill-Gillespie, catcher Cir. John J. Brereton of the 24th in- Moon, pitcher; Payne, first base; Keck, favry was in the battle of San Juan second base; Wayne, third base; Olifand was highly commended for ton, short stop; Carson, left field; BIG and bravery; Capt. E. H. Doughorty, center field; Short, right field; Hunt, substitute.

Fromm il d for gallantry in action Myers, pitcher; Reavis, first base; Seiberling, second base; Wackerman, short stop; Towne, third base; Wil son, left field; Martin, center field; Coble, right field.

the use of the race track and there will probably be another game next Sunday with some outside team. Tonorrow both of the clubs will go to Argenta to play a game.

ANSWER TO PREACHERS.

Divine Healers Will Protest Against Charges Made in Sunday Sermons

Drs. Gilbert and Blandford, the

ground. He has, had to wear soft the purpose of furthering the work. Long. : killed, and five others foot and at times has not been able to be out of bed for days at a time. On last Thursday he went over to hear the healers talk, with no thought of being cured. He went up to them. Attern v Fred Brown of Chicago, first time for more than two years.

...Miss Grace Hutchinson will leave

All Bridges in the Philippines Intimates That Competition is Swept Away.

Soldiers.

MANILA, July 10.-It has been CHICAGO, July 10.-George C. Pen-

The soldiers are suffering great dis-

oridges that were used for getting settlement. supplies have been washed away and separated by streams six feet deep.

with three feet of water beneath their out of this market, so much the better bunks, which are elevated on cracker for them, and I have no doubt they boxes. The company cooks, when pre- are using their influence with their paring their meals, stand knee-deep in miners to induce them to oppose ac-

are simply impassible, and the rice 3014 cents in the Pana district and fields on all sides are one great lake. A high wind blew over several tents | They and their miners had rather pay of the second reserve hospital.

tion by either launches or canoes, and to have our mines open. uo vessels are leaving the harbor.

The United States transport Cen-

streets at low points are covered with made far more money under it than

AFTER MONEY

Methodist Plans to Secure \$20,000,000.

MEETING IN DECATUR

To be Held at the First M. E. Church on Tuesday-Illinois Conference and District

Committees.

Some time ago it was agreed that

the Methodist church in making a fit observance of the end of the century would make an effort to give \$20,000, 000 to the work as a 20th century thank offering. It was also agreed to make an effort to secure 2 000,000 new mombers before the close of the present year. The church in general appointed committees to carry on the work, making the conference committee the head in each conference and divine healers, will a their meeting district committees were appointed as at Lincoln square this evening answer sub-committees to the conference com-NEW YORK, July 10.—Charles them and their work in the different the district committees will meet in Graha the hilled writer, died today pulpits on Sunday. A number of the Decatur tomorrow at the First M. E. a Belly : Lospital. In spite of the ministers condemned their work. The oburch for the purpose of discussing to a polar city of his songs he is said doctors say they have been accorded the plans for the work of securing the the most courteous treatment by the part of the thanking offering assigned to this conference. The committee of members of the two Knights of Two Little Girls In they have visited and are auxious to members numbering 36 in all will Pythias lodges in Decarus, who have the have the opportunity of proving that arrive in the city before noon and a died since the lodges were instituted, they are sincere in their profession. short informal session will be held at was held on Sunday afternoon in the las, who won the champiouship last tion for McKinley's renomination. F. R. Goode, the patent agent who the church at 11 o'clock. The meet-castle hall of Coeur de Leon Lodge, has been cured of a severe case of rhenmatism through their power, is very enthusiastic on the subject of his very enthusiastic on the subject of his the evening to which the public is inollision between freight experience. He has suffered severely vited. At this meeting Dr. Smith, with rheumatism for nearly two and president of Wesley college, and other members of Lodges No. 17 and

JUMPED FROM A TRAIN.

time he is wearing a stout leather penknife. The injuries inflicted are be the first Sunday in June of each shoe and walking flat footed for the not dangerous. It is thought he be-

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, July 10.--Illinois: Genmostly southwesterly.

DELUGE OF RAIN PENWELLON PANA

Cause of All Trouble.

the Town.

raining and storming almost constantly well, president of the Pana Coal comfor two days and the country along pany, who is stopping at the Leland Kreidler and Dr. William M. Catto. the American south and Bay lines is Hotel, said Sunday there was no the difficulty with the miners in that terms of the deceased and gave a The 13th infantry regiment at Pasay picion that the operators in the north- story of Friendship and picturing in is in the worst position, being practorn mining districts of the state were eloquent phrases the beauties of tically surrounded by water. The using their influence to prevent a

tennial is ready to sail for San Fran- present demands. We were running at cisco with discharged soldiers, but the a close margin before the trouble latter have to sit around the water began and we simply would be operfront all day, drenched to the skin, ating at a less if we attempted to waiting for a launch to take them to work under the terms demanded by The River Pasig and all the other low as compared with that of the treams are swollen and the city porthern fields, the fact is our men

> "The strike is having a disastrous effect on the city of Pana. There are 150 vacant houses in the town, and White Mountains and the Atlantic business is suffering greatly. I have coast pleasure resorts. They will take hopes some understanding will be a steamer to New York and return east. reached by the men, but it is not in sight at present."

IN MEMORIAM

Pythians Gather to Pay Respects to the Dead.

Lodge No. 17 Sunday Afternoon-Inauguration of An-

one half years and during this time noted divines of the conference, will No. 189, participated. The exercises has not been able to walk without the talk, explaining the purpose and plans. are to be held annually, next year at This meeting of tomorrow will Chevalier Bayard todge, alternating degli coursed at Newman, Cal., of his foot which was drawn up at inaugurate a series of platform meet- cach year. This year the graves of to a call for troops to aid in quelling the beel two or three inches from the ing which will be held at intervals for deceased Knights in Greenwood cemetery were decorated by a joint committee from both lodges, on Sunday, June 11, on which day it had been arranged to hold the services at LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 10 - the hall, but it could not be secured A. Kramer of Dayton, Iowa, jumped for the exercises and they were however, and claims to have been from a Southern Pacific train near defer ed until July 9. In future entirely freed from pain. Since that Burbank and gashed his throat with a Pythian memorial day will probably

> The services Sunday were in charge came insane from heat in the Mojave of S. D. McKenny, grand lodge representative for No. 17, in the unavoidable absence of Chancellor Commander William Blenz. The choir, Mrs. Howard-Fuller, Mrs. Bert Gher. A. E. Lindamood and B. W. Chilson, with Miss Nicholls at the piano, led

immediate prospect of a settlement of by Dr. Gillmere, who spoke in fitting district, and also expressed the sus- Pythian order, relating the beautiful

"It is business competition that is the minister's address. some of the companies are now responsible for it," said Mr. Penwell. "If they can succeed in keeping the Light," by Dudley Buck, and "Rock In many cases the men are sleeping coal from the Pana and Virden mines of Ages." cepting the decision of the state board Some of the roads leading to Pasay of arbitration, which recommended 85% cents in the Virden districtthe stricking miners in our district the Manila Bay is impossible of naviga- | \$5 a week strike benefit money than

> "We shall keep our mines closed as long as the miners insist upon their the miners. While our scale seemed did the men in the northern mines, because of the greater easo with which our coal was mined. I know of many of our men who were making \$3.50 and \$4 a day at our old scale of 25 cents and at the scale proposed by the Misses Stella and Bertha, who have state board, which we were willing to been the guests of friends at Chicago accept, they would have been making and Milwaukee for the past four supposed to have information of value good money.

ADDRESS BY DR. GILLMORE and cut her lip quite severely.

At Castle Hall of Couer de Leon On the Fourth a Roman candle exnual Observance.

statement outlining the purpose of the service. J. J. H. Young read the names of brothers of No. 17 who have passed away, as follows: Past Chancellors Henry McClellan, John Hereford, W. T. Dillehunt and C. C. Stoddard; Knights Samuel Winegard-

ner, Henry Warnecks, A. W. Clarkson, Carl Schubach, Paul Maker. W. E. Mundy, Samuel Cooper, S. B. Tollia, J. B. Wright, and Called to the White House by for No. 189, read the list of deceased brothers as follows: Past Chancellors C. M. Durfee, I. D. Walker and P. W. Taylor and Knights A. F. Vize, A. G-Bowen, J. F. Kazar, C. E. Smith, Howard Whitmer, George R. Steele, George W. Thompson, Henry M.

The memorial address was delivered presentation of the teachings of the

Charity and Benevolence. Special memorial remarks were made by Mr. McKenny at the close of The choir saug "Lead Kindly Comments on the Significance of the

Benediction

PERSONAL -Hon. B. F. Shipley of Marca was

in the city today. -- Attorney L A. Buckingham transacted business in Springfield.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Funk have re turned to Bloomington. -Mrs. Frank Bennett has gone to

Des Moines for a visit.

-Mr. and Mrs. Niel of North Ed-

ward street on Saturday moved their

household goods to Assumption, where they will reside in the future. -Harry English is again on duty at

Storm Lake, Iowa. -Frank G. Carrie of the Decatur Collecting Agency has returned to the city after a business trip to Chicago and Milwankee.

in the city for some time.

-Mrs. Reed Spencer and daughters, weeks, arrived home on Saturday concerning the situation there not evening.

children left today on a trip to the

-Charles W. Montgomery went to whose judgment the president has con-Aurora on Saturday evening for a stay fidence, and who held higher rank than of 10 days. Mrs. Montgomery and Roosevelt and have had longer military the children, who have been the guests experience. None of these h past four weeks, will accompany him

Several Accidents.

dents on Saturday. One was that of Roosevelt, therefore, must be regarded Inttie, the five year old daughter of as the highest kind of a compliment, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, living at 844 and it is the compliment involved North Water street. The child fell which is of significance rather than

ployed by C. M. Imboden, called upon may have been given. The president the doctor to have a wound dressed. seems to have taken this way of showploded in his hand and now blood poisoning has set in.

GOLF CHAMPION.

LAKE FOREST, ILL. July 10 --Herbert Harriman of the Meadowbrock is suggestive, coming as it does im-Golf club of Hempstead, L. L. Sat- mediately on the heels of the enarday won the amateur golf champion-thusinstic greeting given Roosevelt in ship of America from Finlay S. Doug- the west and his unequivocal declarayear. The score was Jup and 2 to play. Harriman is a native American,

TO QUELL RIOTS.

WINDSOR, ONTARIO, July 10,-Forty local militiamen left this afternoon for London, Ontario, in response the street car riots there.

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

CHICAGO, July 10. - The visible supply of grain is as follows: Wheat 34, 587, 000, coma 12, 963, 000, cata 5, 663,

CZAR'S BROTHER DEAD.

ST. RETERSBURG, July 10.-Grand Duke George, brother of the erar, is dead.

POTSDAM, PRUSSIA, July 10 .making a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of in- tomorrow for a longery visit at mitmaking a specialty of inmaking a specialty Gillmore of Grace M. E. church province of Brandenburg, is dead.

CONSULTED

President McKinley.

HIGH COMPLIMENT

To the New York Governor and Fighter.

MAY BE MADE SEC. OF WAR

tion of the Appreciation of the President as to Standing of Received with People.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-Governor Roosevelt's visit to Washington at the special invitation of the president seems to have a significance greater than would attach to its ostensible object. It is true that the only pur--Misses Helen Richards and Belle pose of the governor's visit was to Wheeler have gone to Rockville, Ind., advise the president concerning the oragnization and officering of the provisional regiments. Governor Roosevelt has said this, and it is known also from administration sources. But even though personal politics may not Bradley Bros.' store after a vacation have been discussed, and though there of three weeks spent in the vicinity of may have been nothing on the surface except the asking and receiving of suggestions concerning the new regiments, the mere fact that Roosevelt should have been called into consulta--Miss Julia Nicholson has returned tion as striking. The president has from a visit at Taylorville accom- invited to Washington only two panied by Miss Wallace, who will visit officers who served in the war with Spain. One is Harrison Gray Otis, who has just returned from the Philippines, and who would naturally be covered in detail in official reports. -Mr. andMrs.Frank D. Dorwin and The other is Roosevelt, who has no personal knowledge concerning conditions to be met by the army in the

called in. There are other Republican governors; yet so far as known the advice of none of them has been Dr. Wilhelmy attended several acci- sought. The invitation to Governor William Hopkins, a butcher em any advice, however valuable, that ing his appreciation of Roosevelt's standing in the party and in the country. He has tectfully recognized the New York governor as a leader, who, more than any other, must be considered at this time. The compliment

There are other sminent soldiers in

MARKETS.

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Hog receipts, \$2,000; out water, 28,001. Market atrong. Light, \$2.85 \$14.05; Mixel, \$8 88 384.05; Hanry, 68. 55 \$54.05, Hough, 36, 75 \$ 31.50. Estimated for to-morrow, 20,000.

The Tabernacle Pastor Goes After the Isms.

FAITH CURE, DIVINE HEALING

And Other Latter Day Claims and Professions by Alleged Crack-Brained Men and Women.

One of the largest audiences of the seasou greeted Rev. George F. Hall at the Tabernacle yesterday morning. He preached on "God's Unfailing Promises." At night the incoming James Eudeavor officers were publicly installed, the society occupying seats on the big platform. After the interesting exercises marking the installation, Rev. Hall delivered one of his most forcible sermons on "Fads, nalism, Adventism, Agnosticism. Mesmerism, Dowielsm, Hypnotism, etc. He said the so-called holiness bands of the present day were gonerally composed of crack-brained men and hysterical women. Faith cure, divine healing, clair-audience, thecouply and Christian science he rogarded as fads, all of which will have their little day and then give way to something else. But the Gospel of Jesus Christ is God's power to salvation and will do more for man's body, soul and spirit than anything el-e in this world. He said hypnotism, which is now so popular is not wholly bal nor wholly good. It is a force which scientists can well afford to look into and doctors especially should use it oftentimes in connecton with their practice.

Rev. Hall announced that on the next two Sunday evenings he would give the Passion Play as enacted at Ober-Ammergan. He has engaged Mr. Will Smith as demonstrator and the finest slides obtainable will be secured from Chicago, and 20 large stereopticon pictures will be shown each evening. Admission, of course,

On Thursday evening of this weethe Ladies' Aid will give a general sociable at Fairlawn park. Hay racks will be provided for all who wish to from the Tabernaclo as early as 7

KICKED BY A HORSE.

with an Accident This Morning.

and is brother, Melvin Tompson, were will be effected. both quite painfully injured this morning. They were driving in a wagon and turned the corner at Bidell's drug store when one of the traces came unfastened. Melvin got off to fasten the harness and the horse began to kick. The man's hat was kicked off but his face escaped injury. A second kick struck Thompson in the leg inflicting a painful bruise. William Thompson who was on the wagon was kicked twice on the leg. A piece of his shiu bone was chipped off and the flesh was badly laccrated.

An Epidemic of Diarrhosa.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Florida, says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhosa there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, He says he has recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

YELLOW FEVER DEATHS.

Havana 1, Puerto Principe 3, Santi-

Prices of Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water for \$28 per acre. are right. Call up the Decatur Brew-

Will Enlist Volunteers.

Sergeant Fullmer who is preparing to move the recruiting office from this city to Effingham, has received orders to enlist men for the volunteer service as well as the regular army, other matter crowded out of today's The volunteers enlist until July 1901.

Cut Prices for July Only. Ladles' dresses, skirts and waists dyed, cleaned or dry cleaned at reduced prices for 30 days only. Now is the time to have your summer clothing cleaned and dyed at cut july 10-dtf prices at l'liller's Decatur Steam Dyeing and Dry Cleaning Works, 145 N. l'lain street .-- 3-d1w

In the Wreck.

relatives stating that Robert Faries Sunday morning. and daughter, Mrs. L. P. Walbridge, had been in a railroad wreck at Newman, Cal They escaped unhurt but the message did not give any other particulars of the accident.



BOARD OF REVIEWS

Opened Today for Business—Heard Sixteen Kicks This Forencon.

The members of the board of reviews opened up for business this morning. It was their first official session and during the foremon the members of the board heard the kicks of 16 taxpayers who object to the amount of their taxes. The board will be in session from 9 until 12 in the forencen and from 2 until 4 in the afternoon of cach day. The office of the board is on the third floor of the court house in the room on the east side of the corridor, the same that was used as an office for the supervisor of assessments. There is only one stairway leading to the third floor so there need be no difficulty in finding the place.

RELIEF FOR TEXAS.

WASHINGTON, July 10. -The secpelled to decline as the department has no appropriation for such purposes. this season.

A telegram from the chairman of the number of planters effected at 25,-000. He says there is great distress.

Scale at Niantic

PriceWill be 30 7-12 Cents Per Ton.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 10 .-State Secretary and Treasurer Ryan of to be the all-absorbing topic of conthe United Mine Workers of America versation between the congregations today went to Niantic, where he and of the churches. The official boards the operators of the Niantic Coal com. will meet this evening, not jointly as pany signed the scale settling the own church, to thoroughly discuss the strike of nine months' duration. The matter. Rev. Frost Craft, pastor of make the trip that way. Wagons will company have put in machines since the First M. E. church, referred to be run during the evening, starting the strike began and will pay 30 7-12 the matter in his sermon on Sunday cents per ton, which is equivalent to and said that in some ways it had been thee Springfield scale of 40 7-10 cents new edifice that was wanted but a hard mining.

The scale had not been signed at 4:10 William and Melvin Thompson, Met p. m., at which time Superintendent two factions, one for and the other Armstrong, as the representative of the company, went to Niantic to William Thompson, who is employed confer with Mr. Ryan and the miners at the Baker dairy, south of the city, Probably a settlement of differences

Passion Play at the Tabernacle.



Next Sunday even-ing REV. GEO. F. HALL, assisted by Mr. Will Smith as demonstrator, will show a number of magnificent Stere-OPTION VIEWS, rep rescring the great PASSION PLAY as given by the Ba-

MAY PROPERTY SOLD.

Three Pieces of City Property and Farm in Shelby County.

The city property and farm land of the estate of the late Henry May was sold under a decree of partition this afternoon at the court house. Alexander McIntosh was the anotioneer. The home property on West Macon WASHINGTON, July 10.—General street sold to Elizabeth May for \$4775. Brooke reports the following yellow A house on Jefferson street was sold fever deaths in the army since July 7: to S. S. Jack for \$1875, a house in Riverside sold to William Traver for \$1870 and a farm of 320 acres in Shebly county was sold to [Charles O. Young

Rev. Lyles' Sermon.

Rev. Charles Lyles preached a forceful sermon before a large audience at Wesley on Sunday evening on the text, "Your Needs shall be supplied." the high band turned over fully an inch An extract of his talk will be published in Tuesday's Republican with

The taffeta silk cost and skirt, tailor

Lost-Horse belonging to William Danzeisen. Has been gone since Sunday morning. Bay, with one white hind fot. Halter and strap. Leave arger dots far apart or no dots at all. information at 130 Merchant street - and in either case the veils are so thin

Not the only pebble on the beach, but one of the best-Mt. Clemens Sprudel

Eight new members were received A telegram was received today by into the First Presbyterian shurch on

Pennsylvania lawn mowers, Scovill Ca. -6-dtf -Mrs. Robert Taggartand son, Tom

Taggart, left today for the east. They will visit New York and other cities and the summer resorts.

-Earl Bartholomew of St. Louis is expected in the city tonight to visit

COUNTY BUSINESS

Members of Board of Supervisors in Session.

Will Not be Appointed Until the Next Meeting-Election Judges and Clerks for the Next

Year Selected.

The members of the board of supervisors were in session this afternoon-The most important business transacted was the making out of the list of election judges and clerks for the retary of agriculture has been appealed next year. Four townships were not to in behalf of the Texas flood sufferers represented at the meeting and the to send a supply of corn. He was comauthorized to supply the judges and olerks from their districts.

The matter of selecting the grand Or the Gospel; Which?" He took occasion to roast a number of isms, all the quick growing garden seeds it circuit court was deferred until the among the number Millerism, Spirit, has in store in the hope that they may first day of the September meeting of be planted in time to be productive the board as all of the members were not present today.

> C. S. Hanking appeared before the A telegram from the chairman of board this afternoon. He represented the Houston relief committee estimates the new electric company, which is to be established in this city and he 🔐 asked that the county sign a petition to be presented with the application ... for the franchise as it is necessary to have the petition of the owners of the property fronting on the streets where the lines will run. The petition of Mr. Hankins was granted.

> Operators May Sign Mining was placed at \$1.50 per day at the last meeting was reconsidered and referred back to the fees and salaries committee. The committee retired and made a report recommending that the pay of the assistant clerks be \$2. The chief clerk's pay is \$2.50.

> > Insist on your soda water man's buying Mt. Clemen's Sprudel Water.

M. E. Consolidation. The consolidation of the First M. E. and Grace M. E. churchs continues was first announced, but each at their

misrepresented. It was not a grand consolidation of the interests of the TWO MILLIONAIRES TO A MILE two congregations for the spiritual welfare of the churches. There are asginst the movement, and both are confident that they are right. The question will in all probability be definitely settled this evening.



Odd Notes of Interest to Ladies Wh Keep Up with the Times in Dress.

An idea of the fitness of things can

varian peasants at be very successfully applied to the pur-Ober-Ammergau, in chase of stocks and collars, which, after 1890. Admission all, are the important feature of the be very successfully applied to the purfree and everybody shirt waist. The chic of this kind of welcome. Come and bring the children. Interesting, instructive, uplifting. sollar and tie that it is well to aim for the correct thing, since what is suited to one kind of shirt is out of place with another. The broad Ascot tie, which so many young women seem to regard with favor, should never be worn except with a coar or vest which conceals the ends. The bow ties of silk with long ends are very pretty, and feminine, too. but here care must be taken not to have the ends too long or the good effect is lost. The thin, dressy white shirt waists require a fine linen stock with embroidered turn-over edges and a how and ads of ta Teta or batiste which, of curse, extends around the neck in a narrow band. A plain standing linen collar, with a ribbon stock, and tied in bow in front, is a favorite way of fressing the neck; and tucked stocks of silk, with a little butterfly bow in front and narrow turn-over revers of embroidered or hemstitched linen lawn. are very dainty and generally becoming. Narrow Erussels lace scarfs tied around the sfik stocks are also very pretty. In linen collars there are the high turn-over variety, with round ends, worn with a simple narrow tie, and

> made, is a very stylish costume for general usefulness, and when worn with white chiffon or lace vest, a sailor knot of lace, and lace falling over the bands, the effect is charming.

> Very fine open-meshed veiling is the favorite for summer wear. It has either that they will not serve to disguise a poor complexion.

Skirts of many of the thin gowns are ucked down several inches at the back. thereby giving the desired flat effect ind some fullness at the same time. Foreign fashion notes tell us that mitts are worn instead of gloves with pall and dinner gowns. They are pre- plane. numably made of lace and fastened to

A novelty in wraps is a half coat of acc, rounded up the back and trimmed with ruffles of chiffon.—N. Y. Sun.

No Chance for Oritician. "Owls are said to be most devoted as lovers."

"Yes; they never see each other to larlight."---Chicago Record.

JULY SALE Of Seasonable Dry Goods, 2

Remodeling our entire store we have to make room for workmen and must close out w many lines of choice staple goods at less than the present Wholesale Prices.

Dress Goods Dep't.

27-inch Plaid Wool Goods at 5c yard. 40-inch Colored Dress Goods, including Pin Checks, Plaids, Plain and Figured Goods that were 38c, 45c and 50c yard, all at 19c yard.

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46-inch Fine Navy Blue Etamine reduced from \$1 to 50c yard. Colored Silks, the 35c and 40c quality, inclu- \$3.50 Wash Silk Shirt Waists, now \$2.25.

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Plain Eleck China Silk 35c yard. 23-inch birck Gros Grain Silk, well worth \$1 yard at 79c yard. Black Brocade Grenadines, the 5Sc quality at

39c yard. 40-inch brocade Wool Grenadine at 40c yd. 52-inch black Etamine, just the thing for a

summer dress or skirt, at 58c yard. Iron frame Etamine, reduced from \$1.75 yard to \$1.00 yard.

Ready-Made Suits.

The correct suit for every day wear; skirt and jacket may be worn separate. A choice line to be closed out.

\$10 Tailor Made Suits to close at \$5. \$12.50 Tailor Made Suits to close at \$7.00 \$18.50 Tailor Made Suits to close at \$9.75. \$25 Tailor Made Suits to close at \$13.75.

Ready Made Dress Skirts. \$2.00 Black Brocade Brilliantine Skirts at \$7.00 Fancy Wool Plaid Skirts, now \$3.95.

\$2.00 White Pipue, now \$135. \$3.00 White Heavy Cord Pique Skirts, now

\$2.25 Fine All Liuen Skirts, now \$1.48.

Shirt Waists.

A large assortment, not an old style or pattern to show.

50c Shirt Waists, Gingham and Percale, 35c. \$1.00 Shirt Waista, very choice styles, 75c \$1.50 Fine Shirt Waiste 95c.

A very choice line of high grade White Lawn Waista, trummed with Swiss insertion, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Silk Shirt Waists.

ding brocade and changeable effects, at 15c \$5.00 Fancy Silk Shirt Waiste, \$2.95. \$7.50 Fancy Silk Waiste, \$3.93.

A few very fine high novelties in Fine Silk Waists, worth \$8.50 to \$10, to close at \$4.95.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

26-inch Cotton Twilled Umbrellas, steel rod, twist str., handle, worth 60c for 25c.
29-inch Fine Zanella Cloth Umbrella, fancy handle, 4-25, 28 and 30 inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frame, silver trimmed handles, worth \$1,\$1.15 and \$1.25 for 79c.

Fancy Parasols.

Fancy high colored china silk Parasola, worth \$1.40 at White China Silk Parasols, white stick, worth \$1,50 at Fancy silk Parasols, chiffon trimmed, worth \$3 for \$1.98. Children's faucy Parasols at 15, 25, 35 and 50c.

Ladies' Wrappers.

One lot, choics styles, Percale Wrappers, trimmed with lace, all sizes, worth \$1.25, for 75c. Dark Forcele Wrappers, very full skirt, neatly trimmed with fancy braid, 98c each. with landy bright see each.

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well made, next trimming, worth \$3.00, for \$1.95.

Millinery at a Sacrifice. One lot of trimmed Leghorn Hate reduced from \$800

One lot of trimmed Leghorn Hats reduced from \$3.00 and \$3.50 to\$1.38.

5 doz. Choice Hats, white and colored braids, elegantly trimmed, reduced from \$4.00 and \$5.00 to \$1.38.

Knox Sailor Hats \$4.00, reduced to \$2.25.

\$5.00 Sailor Hats reduced to \$2.38.

20 doz. Rough and Ready Sailor Hats for 40c.

200 Children's White Mull Caps, all sizes and stylls, reduced to 10c, 15c and 25c each.

BRADLEY BROS.

A Short Little Railroad in the East That Has Twenty-Two Very Wealthy Owners.

Two millionaires to the mile is the average among the money prince owners of an 11-mile railway just completed in the Blue Ridge mountains, rejoicing n the romantic name of the Chestnut Ridge railway. Its owners, a majority of whom are from this city, are 22 millionaires and half a dozen other wealthy and influential men. No other railway built for profit can boast of such an ownership. John Vincent Dahlgren, who is president, is responsible for the Buildings Department Stephen Constable at an average cost, including equipment, of \$60,000 per mile.

Mr. Duhlgren found encount inception of the railroad and it has been

ous white clay in the mountains near Kunkleton to make billions of bricks. But even with a monopoly on the albino clay there was no way to get the bricks out of the wilds of the mountains. The services of the world's fair gold medal brick expert, whom Mr. Dahlgren had secured, were running to waste. His Low Dutch neighbors, staid farmers, wouldn't surrender right of way for a private highway. So Mr. Dahlgren gathered together a company of miltionaires who think nothing of buying a new railroad any day or building a

few miles as a diversion. He used "home" labor and the Low Dutch farmers smiled on the innovation and are now on very friendly terms with its owners. There is yet no president's private car and no passenger cars are likely to be put on for a year. But the farmers may ride on the freight cars as often as they please and not even a pass will be required. In the fu-ture this small road with its superfluity of millionaire cwners may prove an imcortant link in the railroad system of ennsylvania. The road starts at Lehigh Gap and runs to Kunkleton, and may in time be a key connecting the Central railroad of New Jersey and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western,-N. Y. World.

Frank Quinn, formerly of Delavan, died July 2 at Durant, Miss., from onsumption.

What you want is not temporary relief from piles but a cure to stay cured.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures
piles, and they stay cured. H. W. Bell,
N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End

C. A. Ostrom of Paxton had his left shoulder badly dislocated in trying to control a team of frightened horses.

Seward Fields of Atlanta has pre-

antad the Baptist church with a

-J. E. Strobm, who has been ill of inflammatory rheumatiam for several weeks past, is improving and expects in a few days to be able to be out.

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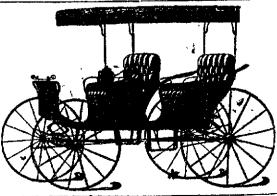
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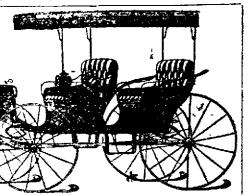
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If you want plastering done call on the Decatur Hard Plastering Co. Laying of sidewalks a specialty, using the best quality of cement Ferry & Oren.—may 16-dtf

Ningara Falls, Tuesday, August 8, Ry. Via hoat or rail, whichever you please. See the agents of the P., D. & E. for information regarding side trips and limit. -- dtd

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Two burner gasoline stove \$2, 15. Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. -24-df Limit of 15 days via P., D. & E. to Ningara Falls, Tuesday, August 8. See agents and get information regarding side trips .- 7-dtd

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Harry Muss, foreman of the Champaign Gazette, and Miss Sarah Ellen Nyc, of that city, were married in

The place to get your money's worth is at the C. B. Prescott music house. The leaders are the Chickoring and Packard pianos are the best to be had for the money. Prices low, terms easy for all.

Excursion to Niagara Falls, August 8th, Via I. D. & W. Ry.

The Indiana, Decatur & Western Railway will sell special excursion tickets to Niagara Falls and return

We are now prepared to place loans on real estate at 5, 6 and 7 per cent interest, according to the character of the security. Also loans on furniture, pianos, organs, live stock or any kind of good collateral. No

for booklet giving partial list of those cured. It is endorsed and prescribed by the most eminent physicians. Salt:

"After we captured Jester we took

July 12, at 6:45 p. m. The course Middle Grove, Monros county, the will be from the corner of Garfield might before Gilbert was killed. Duravenue and Water street north on the Water street road to the four mile post. The entries will close at 6 o'clock tonight. The prize list is as follows:

necktie, Arthur L. Smith, 50c. Third-Bicycle bell, Ed Johnson, \$1; cuff buttons, 75c, B. Stine Cloth-

& Clark; cau carbide, 5c, J. S. & H.

Sixth-Pair Sanger toe clips, 50c. Crane & Ashby. Does Coffee Agree With You ?

MURDER

Slayer of Gilbert Gates Passed Through Decatur in 1871.

and Sold a Hide.

The recent arrest of Alexander Jester, If you are in need of footwear W. A. Hill, charged with the murder Rodgers & Clark's ad. will certainly of Gilbert W. Gates, on January 25, cago millionaire After killing young cases, Joster chauged his name to Hill, and began 'preaching, finally being run down by officers who had been searching for him appealedingly been searching for him nurelentingly for 28 years, but he was only located via Peoria, Decatur and Evansville his sister, Mrs. Cornelia Street. Jestor at last through information given by is now in jail at Mexico, Mo., and will answer the indictment for murder in the first degree returned against him before his escape from prison.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

crime of 1871 as related by the father Gates and threw the body into the of the victim:

ander Jester, is one from A. A. Gates of St. Charles, Ill., father of the young disappearance in 1871 caused Jester to be indicted for murder in the first degree. The elder Gates is the fasher of the process. degree. The elder Gates is the father of J. W. Gates, president of the American Wire and Steel company of Illinois. He spent a fortune in working up the case against Jester, and is more familiar with all the details of was a great curiosity and attracted the case than any man linus.

in the effect to locate my son, Gilbert from Decatur on August 7th and from Thomas Licklider of Cooper county, Tuscola and stations east thereof, on Mo., wrote me that Gilbert, in com-Tuscola and stations east thereof, on August 8th, 1899, via Indianapolis, C. H. & D., Toledo, Detroit and Michigan Central R. R. (through Canada), good for return with in 15 days, at low rates for the round. Bor rates tickets, etc., call on any L. D. & W. ticket agent, or address John S. Lazarus, G. P. A. Indianapolis, Ind. Lazarus, G. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

—3-dtd

Money to Loan.

In great hasts I then traveled back to Wichita, Kan., arriving one day ahead of Jester. There I learned that Jester had located a claim on the Little Arkansas several months before,

or any kind of good collateral. No exorbitant rate. George W. Ehrhart & Co.—June 23-1mo

Fraternal Tribune.

Regular meeting Tuesday evening at the trunk somewhere in Missonri,

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; coughest in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior,

Middle Grove, Monroe county, the night before Gilbert was killed. During the night Mr. Delaney heard a cry valued at \$20,000 and 140 acres in Delaney heard a cry of a newspaper has the crist in the delaney heard a cry of a newspaper has the crist in Cr Time Prize—One sack Hinkle's best flour, V. N. Hinkle.

First Prize—Climax cyclometer, Decatur Gun Co., \$1.50; ice cream, C. M. Broddess, 75 cents.

Second Prize—Five pounds candy, \$1.50, New York Candy Kitchen; The control of the

blood in the road Jester traveled after is erecting four new green nonzer. leaving Middle Grove, where my son was last seen alive. Two other citizens saw a hody float down Salt River after Dant has been quite successful in her the ice broke up, but could not secure florist and garden business during the it. Their statements as to the color past year and is expending considering the last twenty years. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling. Fourth—Broycle slippers, 75c, Rogers the ice broke up, but could not secure florist and garden business during the & Clark; can carbide, 5c, J. S. & H.

C. Starr.

Fifth—Pound candy, 65c, Delicates—boy's hair.''

ANOTHER STATEMENT. J. W. Gates of Chicago, brother of

crime: "Gilbert W. Gates left his home

If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady write: "The hirst time I made to cooffee." It nonishes and feels the system. The children can drink it freely with great best. Its the strengthening sobtance of pure grains. Get a package today from your greer, follow the directions and making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table bevarage for old and young. He had nearly follow the discount of the fall of that year he closed up his three sidicous and healthful table bevarage for old and young. He had nearly follow the discount of the fall of that year he closed up his for 10 cents. Insurance gasoline states of the fall of the fal

Fort Scott he met up with an Alexander Jester, who was bound for Indiana. Jester also had a wagon and team, and the two men agreed to travel together. We heard from Gil-bert at fort Scott, and then his letters ceased. My father became uneasy and began to make inquiries. He traced the two to a point 12 miles from Paris, Mo., where Gilbert Gates disappeared. Beyond that point Jester was seen with the two wagons, and in the rear one was the body of a man, whether dead or drunk the witness knew not. A mile further on another witness had seen the wagons stop by the riverside.

seen the wagons stop by the riverside. The river was frozen over, and there was in the snow a trace where a heavy body had been dragged to a hole in the ice. About the hole there were blood stains on the snow. Jester was trailed to his home in Indiana, where the soid my brother's toam and then turned again toward Kansas. By this time my father was convinced he would return to Wichita, so he went there and waited Jester came and was arrested by my father and the shoriff.

The recent arrest of Alexander Jester, who was known for 28 years as Rev. W. A. Hill, charged with the murder of Gilbert W. Gates, on January 25, 1871, near Warrensburg, Mo., has aroused a great deal of interest in several states, where the Gates family and Jester was a son of A. A. Gates and a prother of J. W. Gates, now a Chicago millionnire After killing young

Jester Passed Through Decatur.

Lively local interest in the case developed Sunday morning when Postmaster Calhoun received a letter from parties interested in the prosecution

of Jester, seeking information in

reference to Alexander Jester, who is

known to have passed through Decatur n bis way to Indiana in February, This telegram tells the story of the 1871, shortly after he killed young river. Few, 'if any, of the old resi-

the case than any man living. His limit attention. Wherever the man letter clears up many erroneous impressions the public has received in regard to the case. It is as follows:

"My son left home in August, 1871, with the two wagons and the calf with the two wagons and the calf since April 12 and which has been in "My son left home in August, 1871, for a hunting trip in Kansas. A few weeks later he started back home and at Fort Scott, Kan., first fell in with Alexander Jester. He, too, was coming cast and they decided to make the trip together. We heard nothing more of my son after he loft Fort Scott. Winter came on and I became so precess over my son's failure to return. for a number of years. It disappeared Abernathy and in company with C. that I went to Kausas in search of him. I trailed them from place until I reached Missouri, where I found that Jester had told people were what was discovered that there had told people were what was elever recovered.

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for the crime committed so long ago. | a crowd that it was impossible to seat

cured. It is endorsed and prescribed by the most eminent physicians. Sold in balf-gallon bottles. A. M Jones, President, Bethesda Mineral Spring Co., Waukesha, Wis.

Messengers' Race.

The telegraph messenger boys will bold thair road race on Wednesday.

Medicines of the late Peter M. Wikoff was admitted to probate in the wiking was admitted to probate in the diplomas by mail.

The estate of the late Peter M. Wikoff was admitted to probate in the county court on Saturday. The entire got back from Missouri after night, and at 4 o'clock the next morning started back to Missouri with Jester.

"In my search for evidence against Jester I found that he and my son had camped on John Delaney's farm, near There is city property valued at \$12,000.

There is city property valued at \$55,.

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N. C. Wikoff Estate.

Fish and Chicken Frv. The M. E. church of Macon will

Gilbert, gave out this story of the hold its annual fish and chicken fry August 21 and 25. By order of the

Little Dutch cigars are excellent. 5

FIREMEN CALLED

To the St. Nicholas Hotel This Morning.

THERE WAS NO DAMAGE DONE

Chimney Instead of the Top -- Chemical Broke Down.

About 7 o'clock this morning the time past and was boarded over at the top. This morning a fire was started in a stove in the part of the hotel formerly used as a laundry. The smoke could not get out of the top of the chimney freely and instead leaked out between the bricks. All that was necessary was to open the top of the chimney. The call of the department to the hotel naturally created some ittle excitement,

An accident happened to the chemical from the Morgan street house. Just as the wagon reached Lincoln square the rear axle broke and one wheel came off If the chemical had been Paris, Mo., June 30.—Among other deuts of Decatur remember Jester by going fast at the time some other part of the apparatus would probably have

LAST CHANCE GONE

Recruiting Office Has Bern Closed-Will Go to Effingham.

The United States recruiting office which has been located in this city will go to the Philippines. The recatur for three months and during

DID A BIG BUSINESS.

Street Cars on Riverside Line Crowd-

ed All Afternoon and Evening. The street car company did a big among those who remembered that he business yesterday. The cars on the way to Indiana, but interest died out afternoon and evening. At night the after a time. Now many facts and last performance of the Passion Play incidents are recalled, especially in was given. There was no place else to connection with the hide and the go in the way of amusement and it buffalo calf, since at last Jester has seemed like about half the people been apprehedade and is to stand trial went to Riverside. There was such

them all in the theatre.

Graduating Exercises. The graduating exercises of the country and village schools of Macon county will be held in Decatur on Regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in K. of F. hall, Powers block.

BETHESDA—A SPECIFIC.

Bethesda Mineral Spring Water is a specific, Nature's Own Specific for Bright's Disease, Diabetes and all kindred kidney affections. When all else has failed Bethesda has cured. Send for booklet giving partial list of those August 18. Last year the class numis the president of the class and Charles Huston of Center school is the

asleep when he attacked the boy. Next day they left the Paris road and went south into the woods. Crop Harris saw Jester and spoke to him. Judge Giddings said a wagon had not been in those woods before in 30 years.

"As further evidence that my son was murdered, two citizens saw fiesh blood in the road Jester traveled after leaving Middle Grove, where my son was last seen alive. Two other citizens

"As last reen alive. Two other citizens are fished as a linearized after is erecting four new green houses. She has also put up a new barn. Mrs.

It wenty years and have always found it religible. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save bours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's lieve that if a bottle of Cha

Special Excursions to Lake Chautanque, July 7th to 28th. On July 7th and 28th the Indiana,

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MONDAY, JULY 10, 1899.

THE ASSESSMENT ROLL.

The assessment roll for Macon county, published in the Republican Saturnew law as to assessments. While the assessment is more complete and nearer equal or equitable as between property owners, no such remarkable as the aggregate is concerned, as was expected by many, is noticeable.

It was thought the fact that the assessment of his property would go where you are looking " appear in public print, would cinse a large increase in the cash value of property given in, especially personal man with the bullet proof cloth was property. While this is true in a very in evidence, but he has not been heard great degree in many individual cases, of since war was declared. It may yet, the increase in the county on the be said that he has failed to push his basis of the cash value on all property business and is too late to organize a listed, is only \$1,849,239, or \$369,848 trust. assessed value.

But this increase is due almost entirely to the listing of personal property. The increase in this item is \$210,091, assessed value, or \$1,010,-455 cash value. This, as before stated, may be placed to the credit of tha feature of the law requiring publication, and will amount to an enormous sum when the whole state is considered. The state consists of 102 counties. Considering the poorer counties of the south part of the state and Cook county and the wealthier take the result in Macon as the average of all the countres. On this basis the state than in 1898. The assessed value of this vast sum will be over 20 million dollars. This will fully vindi-

There has been a decrease in the assessed value of farm land in the county over last year of \$122,907 or street, says: "My boy, 16 years old, \$614,535 cash value. This loss, of course, is largely in the country townships and figuring on the same hair of frequent action, of the kidney. ships and figuring on the same basis too frequent action of the kidney as for personal assessment would foot up a loss of assessed value of lands in the state of 12 million and a quarter of deliver on 12 million and a quarter read about Doan's Kidney Pills curing of dollars or over 60 million dollars in adults, I thought they might help my cash value. But this will probably boy. I got a box at a drug store for not hold good, the changes being that not hold good, the chances being that him and he took them regularly that he had finished it. The pains in his more counties have assessed their back and the kidney weakness was lands higher than Macon county has than have assessed them lower unless the loss is accounted for by having dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Poster-Milburn Co., Euffalo, N. Y. assessed land heretofore at one-third by agents for the United States. its each value, which naturally would Remember the name Doan's and take cause a higher assessment on lands no substitute. than the present plan of assessing at one-fifth the cash value.

This, however, does not hold good most effective preparation ever devised as to the assessment of town lots, for for aiding the digestion and assimilation in that class of real estate there has of food, and restoring the deranged digestive organs to a natural condition. It is a discovery surpassing anything in Macon county of \$282.664 and or This, however, does not hold good in Macon county of \$282,664 and of anything yet known to the medical proent 413 390 in each value therefore the fossion. N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, chances are that Macon county lands have not been assessed as high proportionately as will be found to be the case in most of the other counties. Judging from all these facts it is safe to predict that the new revenue law

upon the new assessment, to restrain the very natural temptation to hold money. With the increased assess ment the proper thing to do is to reduce the rate and guard against any injustice to the taxpayer in this way. County, township, city and school officials should most sacredly observe this injunction. It is their duty in the interest of the new revenue law. the interest of the new revenue law. as well as to the people, to bear these things in mind and act accordingly.

CAN'T CHECK AMERICA'S GROWTH.

Nashville American: The eagle flies high and has lost no tail feathers since the last Fourth of July. Some gravil has been scratched and more will be if me my life. I recommend it to any necessity arises. Orators may talk one afflicted with kidney trouble.

Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky.

—H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubpublic, but the onward movement bard. which started with the Louisiana purchase was succeeded by the purchase of Florida, the trade with Mexico and the Oregon compromise, extending the domain of these United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Rio Grande to the St. Lawrence, will not down and can not be checked.

THE REAL CULPRITS.

New York Press; There is no agitator so reckless as to propose opposition to the administration on this ground of the maintenance of United paid \$10,000 a year more than Presi-States authority in the Philippines, dent McKinley's salary. There is and can be no response in this country to these exhortations for the surrender of the islands to the ville, Ill., writes: insurgents. Consequently, these utterances and publications serve no purpose and have no character other than that of the communication of false aid and fatal comfort to this poor

than these little essay writers and speechmakers who, without even a selfish human lust for spoils or power, who, for the sake only of keeping full their shallow stream of "humane" platitudes, mislead a feeble folk to their rain by the misrepresentation of a mighty people. To the suppression of these real rebels there goes from the American people, if not the pains and penalties of prosecution, military or judicial, the hearty contempt and abhorrence which vanity and hypocrisy, the two meanest human qualities, inspira.

A war of accidents is more danger ous than a war of conquest. More people were killed by accidents the Fourth of July than were killed in battle in the Philippines, and the list of injured far outnumbers the list of wounded. Bryan should make a note of July celebrations to his presidential

The Democratic party, on account changes, over past assessments, so far of the division of sentiment, is in about the condition of the two crosseyed breyelers who collided with each other. One remarked: "I think assessment roll would be published, you'd look where you are going." and that every man's name with the The other retorted: "I think you'd

Just before the war with Spain the

There are few intelligent Americans who believe that Bryan is big enough to prevent the expansion of his coun-

TO BE DEPENDED ON

Because it is the Experience of a Decatur Citizen and Can Readily

he Investigated.

A stranger lost in a large city would place far more confidence in the direccounties of the north part of the state, it will not be far out of the way, to than the guidance of another stranger take the result in Macon as the average like himself. This is a natural consequence of experience; it's like a chip or an the counties. On this basis in a strange port—a trusty pilot more than \$100,000,000 more of perfamiliar with the harbor is always sonal property will have been listed in called upon to bring her safely to her moorings. So it is with endorsements; we doubt the sayings of people living at distant points because we can't inmillion dollars. This will fully vindivestigate, but public expression of cate the law as to the fpublication of local citizens can be depended on, for 'tis an easy matter to prove it. Evidence like the following is beyond dispute.

What is Kodel Dyspepsia Cure? It is the newly discovered remedy, the East End Drug t tore.

C. A. Ostrom of Paxton had his left shoulder bauly dislocated in trying to control a team of frightened horses.

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of will be found an improvement in the right direction, naless other evils follow.

In this respect it will be well for those who have power to levy taxes in displaced in the state of the st

Frank Quinn, formerly of Delayan, the rate of taxation up to secure more | died July 2 at Durant, Miss., from consumption.

A Little Known Fact,

That most serious diseases originate in disorder of the kidneys. No hope of

Seward Fields of Atlanta has presented the Baptist church with a

Would Have Cost Him His Life. I have been using Foley's Kidney Cure and take great pleasure in stating it gave me permanent cure of kidney disease which certainly would have cost

Cel. S. A. Johnson of Topeka is the oldest white native of Kansas. He was born at the Shawnee Mission in

There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipution, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

The archbishop of Canterbury is

Gave Up All Hope. Louis Prickett, 509, Bryan Ave., Da n

I had suffered several years with Asthma and after trying a great many remedies 1 had given up all hope. I was advised to try Forey's Honey and Tar. It immediately stops the cough ing spells and I get my breath more freely. It is the only medicine that There is among the wanton butchers of history no more blood-guilty wretch bard. THE GLOSSY IBIS.

For the first time in 25 years—so the

A Rare Bird That Visits California After An Absence of Twenty-Five Years.

poultry sellers say—the ibis has paid California a visit. It is a curious bird, and no one can account for the eccentricities of its migrations. Its habitat is chiefly among the swamps, especirlly the forested swamps of Brazil creature and loves the solitude of the haunts of the blue heron, the pelican, the flamingo and the egret. Once a year it gathers in great flocks and migrates. Its course seems to depend more upon its humor or the direction and velocity of the wind in the upper atmosphere into which it assends than upon any set habit or instinct. Sometimes its destination is the swamps of Louisians, and here among the bayous and lagoons it

had been dry; hence, it is presumed, Los Banos and the sloughs thereabout have been selected as the feeding grounds of the ibis during its present visit to the state. A few nights ago a loud squawking and shrill cawing were heard by the denizens of Los Banos, and many remarked that on the following morning the marshes would be found filled with wild ducks. A number of hunters were conse

quently out early among the sedges. To heir surprise they did not find ducks, but a vast number of these long-legged, red, cranelike creatures, which ran gracefully and nimbly over the ground and seemed to be intent on getting at the earthworms which the late overflow had brought to the surface. That they were strangers to men and especially to hunters was manifest from the fact that they did not take affright when the sportsmen descended on them, but continued their quest for food. The slaughter began and a dozen or more of the birds fell. This caused the big flock to take wing, and, after ascend ing to a considerable height, it suiled gracefully around and then alighted in When You Think of Cigars the marsh again. The sport was kept up all day. On the day following there seemed to be no diminution of the num ber of the birds, and the slaughter was repeated. A leading game dealer estimates that at least 500 dozon have reached the markets of San Francisco. They are being sold at 25 cents each, and the stuffed specimens are offered at two dollars each.

Their flesh has the dark color of game and a fishy flavor, which measurably disappears upon sonking in salt water Otherwise there is very little difference between the taste of its flesh and that of a mallard duck. It is in no sense a duck, however, though when forced it will take to the water, and it can swim gracefully, although not web-footed.

The this lays three light green eggs, about an inch and a half long by two inohes and a half in circumference. They are very palatable. When boiled the solk is a reddish orange and the white is a liver-colored jelly. It lays once a year and hatches its young in a nest constructed of roots and twice built in the bushes. As seen as the oung attains size and strength it starts ts annual flight, and it is highly prob able that some of the individuals which are now appearing in potpies in San Francisco restaurants were a few uonths ago the most interesting little chestnut-colored peewees peeping from the tops of their nests on the tangled banks of the Amazon in the swampy ungles of South America, and never dreaming of their trip to California or the fate which awaited them here.-

San Francisco Chronicle. VICTORIA SEES ALL DIE. The Queen of England Outlives Al the Old Men of Her

Queen Victoria is certainly what night be called a long-lived woman. Here are some statistics suggeste by her majesty's celebrating her birth lay. The following list of men prominent in English public life whom Queen Victoria has outlived is only another ilustration of her abnormal reign: All members of the privy council who

Reign.

vere alive in 1837. All the peers who held their titles All the peers who held their titles of the best miniature painters in Bosin 1837 except the earl of Darnley, who ton and are now prepared to show was ten, and Earl Nelson, who was 14

in that year. All the members who sat in the house of commons on her accession to the throne except the earl of Mexborough

and John Temple Leader.

Her majesty has seen 11 lord chan ellors, ten prime ministers, six speak ers of the house of commons, at least three bishops of every see and five or six of many sees, five archbishops of Canterbury and six archbishops of York and five commanders in chief.

She has seen five dukes of Norfolk succeed each other as earl marshall and has outlived every duke and duchess and every marquis and marchioness who bore that rank in 1837.

She has outlived every member of the Jockey club and every master of the hounds that flourished in 1837. She has seen 17 presidents of th Chited States, ten vicerovs of Canada 15 viceroys of India and France successively ruled by one king, one emperor and seven presidents of a repub-

ic.—Chicago Chronicle. Paring. When a doctor pays visits he expects he visits to pay him. — Chicago Dail;

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For Scree, Ulcers, Burns, Galls, Piles, nothing so good as Banner Saive, the

What a brute! That is what is said of the man who abuses his horse, but the man who abuses his body finds help and encouragement on every side. His mother makes him some of that good old-fashioned mince pie, his daughter gives him



nation is the swamps of Louisiana, and here among the bayous and lagoons it can be found. And aguin, instead of visiting Louisiana or Florida, it may stop in Mexico. Once it has been known to descend in Massachusetts, where it was found shivering in the springtime cold, to the wonder of the country folk and ornithologists.

One very pronounced quality the ibis has—and it was probably owing to this weakness that there are now such birds in the San Francisco tnarket—it loves to roam over recently overflowed lands. The San Joaquin river has been of late high, and its waters have spread over territory which for many years prior had been dry; hence, it is presumed.

Mrs Ellen E. Bacon of Santesbury, Franklin and interest and proposed the starting point, it isn't so strange after all that it does so much.

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w than back from it. Fave but one dart over e must be fitted on the cfully pressed one can

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are on some of the s, each front being or straight, and the hed with a frill, leavmade of tucks or of is tucked this season. Use the five yards of dressy coat with long Hor style to wear with with white silk, and for cool summer days chiffon, lace or tucked

include taffeta, satin de soie, gros grain and manufacturers predict rah, but in the meannot advise you to buy taffeta in preference.

.-Four yards and a half h goods will cut you a wear with odd waists, if cut it on the bias and the lines down the seams g a great deal of mams for these skirts cost .enty-five cents.

es not shrink as the malo, but it is still wise to hem on the skirt, extra mist in this fabric. As a ome of the freeks with ire, or red and white, emad of all white or the

the design to lengthen a plain thould be sewed on the linwith the former skirt now long everskirt; the plaid lining to the cuffs, tucked ad a loose front over which second front, slashed in as and cut low in the neck e plaid.-Ladies' Home Jour-

HIS DREAM JAGS.

they I cave the Same Effects in the Morning as Real

the of the people who ought reach a drop of liquor," said man of the group who had not time, but the after-effects are The least indulgence disorzerves, upsets my stomach and takes me actually ill for days. As my sician nets it. I am constitutionally eract of alcohol, and, this fact wake on me half a dozen years ago, ernice inever to taste it under say

Since then, entirely my will and without the slightire to do so, I have gone on three afterward that it unnerves me time, in the most peculiar way, years had clapsed since I had drink, when one night I restaucant. Why we had as-

could not tell, but it all recetly natural, as things do We were celebrating some and were in jubilant spirits. ed and joked, the drinks l and round. I remembered , but the occasion seemed to pse, and I east caution to the coversed with strange bril-4 o did my companions. One

an elocutionist, and recibare old poems in a way them new and thrilling. sweet as distant belia. I of off a shower of sparkling wi said things worthy of

All the while we drank. s passed my comrades one blobed and slid under the rest the elecutionist and I ne, and he was just begin-Autony's oration when I was daybreak. For a mo- iiil, collecting my thoughts at my fantastic vision; to get up. The instant I os aware of a splitting head yes throbbed like wounds; -brown taste in my mouth us indescribable nausea

old symptoms were all on took me a week to recever, not dare to tell him the or he'd think I was crazy. I have had two other dream ike the first-same room y, same finale. I dread lably. Otherwise I am a

N. O. Times-Democrat. A. Johnson of Topoka is the ite native of Kansas. He at the Shawnee Mission in



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ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Keep them as much as possible out of doors, where the sun shines and the pure nir is abandant.

Free them as entirely as possible from pooks. Even the confirmed bookworm should be shown that it is better to give the mental a respite while the physical has attention.

Go with them through the fields, and visit the woods; they will learn something new on each expedition, adding of the valley plants were brought from to their store of varied knowledge, but Italy and Florence to decorate the better far will be the decorate the better far will be the enjoyment brought into their lives through acquaintance with the wonderful works of nature.

If there are girls in the family, and a flower garden, never so small, give the table and thousands of rosebuds, orgirls a corner which shall be "all their very own." If there are boys, and a vegetable garden, pursue the same rule. Ten chances to one that of their own volition the brothers will be found helping the sisters, and vice versa.

Children too young for these practical exercises will find abundant de-light in imitating their elders. Let them have a sand pile, a bit of unused ground, or, if no other privilege pre-sents, a sand box. The instinctive love of the child for such play will do the rest. This sand hox may be indoors in an unused apartment, to which the children will turn with delight on inclement days; but let as much as possi-ble of the child's time be passed out of doors, properly clad, with congenial and proper associates.—Good House-

IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR.

If you go into a barber shop and find them not busy, they say it is the first slack spell that day.—Washington Dem-

A Holton (Kan.) barber advertises that he has "two complete sets of tools, one for white men and one for Indians."-Kansas City Star.

Clergyman (as he gets out of the barber's chair)—"That's an awful duli razor you shaved me with." Barber (one of the clergyman's parishioners) -"I hope it isn't quite as dull as your sermon was yesterday."—Bosion Cour-

"Ever have your hair singed?" asked the barber of the man who has a thin thatching upon the top of his head. Occasionally. Once a furnace blew out on me, once I mistook gasoline for kerosone, and once the gas range exploded while I was investigating a leak."—De-"Your hair is getting thin, sir," said

a local barber to a customer the other day. "Yes," replied the gentleman addressed. "Ive been treating it with antifat. I never liked stout hair." "But you really should put something on it," persisted the tonsorial artist in a most earnest manner. "I do every morning," returned the customer. "May I ask what?" inquired the barber. "My hat," said the patron. Thereafter was sience.—Freeport Journal.

ABOUT WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

Lord Curzon and the ameer of Afghanistan are intimate friends and have been exchanging letters for ten years past. The ameer once told Lord Curzon that he found it necessary to execute 1,000 persons a year to suppress treason.

Gov. Roosevelt has a regular time for receiving newspaper representatives and will not say a word for publication at any other time. The reporters of

papers at 4:45 p. m. A friend recently remarked to Gen. Wheeler upon the small stature of most prominent southerners. "I once said the same thing to a gaunt old 'cracker' woman," remarked the general, "and she said it was because they had to be raised mostly on prayer and hickory."

The monument to David Barton, the that I was with a party of four first senator elected from Missouri, in a large room, apparently which was the first state organized out of massive construction. Two dolphins of the Louisiana purchase, will be retesturcant. Why we had as of the Louisiana purchase, will be reand 7½c yd.

A combination inkstand is of blonize

Other Organizes and Lawne at 3½c, 5c, Bex 4 cakes Toilet Soap for 10c. moved from the city cemetery at Boone- three compartments for pens, stamps ville to the state university campus, and ink respectively, where it will be placed beside that of Thomas Jefferson.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A kind word to the cook never spoils the dinner.

Adam was undoubtedly the first man to walk with a Cain.

The more you pay for experience the more it is worth to you.

Kissing may be unhealthy, but noth ing risked, nothing gained. The sun rises in the east, but bread

rises with the yeast in it. The more fickle a woman is the more t seems to hurt her when told of it. The man who is continually harping on his virtues has at least one vice.

If you know a mun to be a liar you can trade horses with him understand-

If the dressmaker doesn't give th customer fits the customer gives the dressmaker fits.—Chicago Daily News.

TABLE ETIQUETTE.

Always remove gloves when scating courself at table. They are never kept on even during the most formal dinner. The table napkin should be opened and placed across the lap-never tucked in at waistcoat or collar.

Bread may be placed either to the right or left, as is most convenient. Only small helpings of soup are given. It should be taken noiselessly from the side of the speen. The plate should never be tiked.

Use only the fork for eating rissoles omelets and dishes of minced or small cut meat. A knife is used only for those viands which require cutting. All desserts, except liquid dishes, are eaten with a fork exclusively.

Spain, it is said, will sell the Canaries, and for a song.

As the Mercury remarked, "The is always room at the top."

Few war pictures found their way this year into the French salon. Prob ably those offered were hung on the firing line.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN FLOWERS.

When Consuelo Vanderbilt married the duke of Marlborough the extravagance in flowers was talked of in two

continents. An Englishman, Gerald Lehigh, spent

and Lady Sutton promptly gave \$15,000 to her florists to outdo him. The late Col. North, of England, who was a princely entertainer, gave a fancy dress ball ten years ago and 2,000 kly

At a private banquet in Washington two years ago two immense balls of roses were arranged to break over the

ange blossoms and lilies were showered

on the guests. The marquis of Bristol once gave a lance and the ballroom was decorated to imitate the hanging gardens of Babylon, no less than six tons of ivy being used to make the walls look eastellated. The late Sir Edward Scott startled London by telling his florists to use as many flowers as they wanted to in decorating his bouse for a ball. The florists were delighted to obey and the re

sult kept London talking for months. A very prominent New York woman gave a ball to inaugurate her new house and over the walls of the dancing-room had a light screen built and pale yellow roses completely covered the screen. During the evening 300 blackbirds were set free, and as they flew past the walls of yellow roses a unique color scheme was produced.

HOMELY PROVERBS.

Every bell must ring its own tone. Beware of pride, says the peacock. Suspicion is a key that fits every lock. Give me to drink, but drench me not. Stroke the dog, but beware of his bite. The fuller the hand, the harder to

If you break your bowl you lose your In comes the fiddler and out goes the

The shorter the wit the longer the One cock is sure to crow if he hears

another.

My partner ate the meat and left me Saw off any branch but that you are

If you give me a knife, give me fork, too A hole in the purse, and the cupboard

If you shoot one bird you scare the whole fleck.

Don't wait till it is dark before you light the lamp. The fool kept the shell and threw

away the kernel. Don't pull the house down because the chimney smokes.

You must shut your eyes if the dust blows in your face.—Academy. PRETTY LITTLE NOVELTIES.

[From the Jowelers' Weekly.] One of the latest novelties in ladies' ourses has a border of gold pierced

work of exquisite design. A handsome collar buckle of gold is in the shape of two shells, each of which s set with a large supphire. A handsome brooch, in the shape of a

swan, is thickly studded with diamonds

and pearls, a ruby serving as the eye.

A handsome powder box of silver is the evening papers may interview him triangular in shape. The lid is beau-at 10:45 a. m. and those of the morning Hirally enameled and set with semi-

fleur de lis of gold, profusely studded with emeralds and rubies, is among the latest novelties. A heart and an anchor interwoven

and thickly studded with precious stones is among the latest designs in A combination inkstand is of bronze

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

There are said to be 300,000 Italians in he United States who are as yet scarcely touched by Protestant Christianity. It is proposed to open a "house of rest" on Grand Canary island, where the climate is most invigorating, for the

ase of missionaries who go to Africa. In the little village of Portbury, Engand, the only nonconformist place of worship is a disused railway carriage, where the Wesleyan society meets and

vhere a Sunday school is taught. According to the English Baptist Handbook for 1899 the Baptists have in Great Britain 2,697 churches, 1,051 paslors in charge, 5,111 local preachers, 355,218 members and 525,533 Sunday chool scholars.

The Salvation Army has decided to organize several colored corps in the principal southern cities, with a view of establishing colored branches of the army throughout the southern states f the idea seems to be practicable.

TRUTHS FOR GIRLS.

Never mind about the dimples if ere's sunshine in your smile. At least one little act of kindness

lay and an easy pillow at night. How many thoughts a day for mothr's comfort do you give? Neatness of dress first, and style may

ome as an afterthought. One frown a day when she's in her ens will wrinkle a girl's forchead like crone's by the time she is 20. Try making yourself as agreeable to

your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to win his boyish confidence. — Cincinnati En-Kodol Dyspepsia Cure completely di-gosts food within the stomach and intes-tines and renders all classes of food ca-pable of being assimilated and converted into strength giving and tissue building substances. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Stors.

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Until Wednesday, July 12, at 9 O'Clock A. M.

On account of being forced from our building at Indianapolis Knight & Knight, Indiana's largest clothiers, have moved their entire stock consisting of over \$85,000 worth of fine tailor made clothing to Decatur in the large building, 184 Merchant street, formerly Morgan's Bazaar, and the stock will be sold laid, thus being kept free from dust, out in ten days at retail to satisfy all it can be turned about in order to equalble misfortune, when all of our indebtedness is due, our entire fine stock must be sacrificed at 33 per cent less than the actual cost to manufacture, to save our good name.

The building at 134 Merchant street, formerly Morgan's Bazaar, is now closed, tively closes in ten days. No postponement. Below we quote a few prices to show what extraordinary bargains will be offered. Bring the children-there will be music all day.

A Fine Suit of Men's Clothes, All to Match, \$2.98.

This suit is positively worth \$12.50 or your money refunded any time during

Men's fine suits in Cheviots and Scotch Plaids, \$4.98; worth \$16.50 or your money refunded at lany time if you are not satisfied.

Silk and Satin Lined Dress Suit, in plain, check and stripes, \$7.48. This suit is positively worth \$22.00.

Men's Extra Fine Dress Suits, in al the latest styles and shades, heavy silk and eatin lined, equal to the finest \$40 tailor made to order suit, for \$12.48 Don't fail to ask to see this suit.

Men's Fine Dress Pants, 98c; worth \$3.50 or your money refunded.

Men's Fine Trousers for Sunday wear In worsteds and fancy stripes, at \$2.39; positively worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, or money returned.

About 250 Overcoats, in Covert Cloth. Herringbone and Valure finish cloth, all slik lined, \$7.89; positively worth \$22 to \$35, or money returned at any time during the sale. Boys' Suits and Overcoats 93c, worth

\$4.50. 1,000 pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, 903 worth \$1.00.

Men's best quality reinforced unlaundered shirts, 29c; worth \$1.00.

Come and pick 'em at your own price, for everything must be sald in 10 days Remember we have been forced from our building. Good Heavy Work Shirts, 19c, and

Fine Dress Shirts 38c, worth \$1.00. Men's Hats, Stetson shapes, also a few Dunlaps, 98c, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00 A few hundred Boys' Hats and Caps,

19c, worth \$1.00. Men's Fine Silk Embroidered Suspenders 6c, worth 75c. Good Heavy Socks, 3c, worth 35c and

Over 5,000 Neckties in all shades, 19c,

worth from 50c to \$1.00. Men's Fine Summer Underwear, in Lisle Silk and Light Lamb's Wool, bought to sell from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per suit, will be sold at this sale at 19c per

garment. Men's Handkerchiefs 3c, worth 35c. Odd Coats, Odd Vests and Mackin-

toshes at your own price. One thousand pairs of Overalls 29c, worth \$1.00.

Men's and Boys' All Wool Sweaters at your own price, and 3,000 other artisies too numerous to mention, among them many for the ladies.

Clothing House has been removed to Decatur in the large building at No. 134 Merc...ant street, formerly Morgan's Bazaar, and will begin Wednesday, July 12, at 9 a.m., and positively closes in tendays. Don't miss it if you value your money. It will pay you to come 100 miles. Railroad fare paid to purchasers of \$25.00 and over.

KNIGHT & KNIGHT.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

A student boasted once that he had studied in a very short time a treatist strings either of tulle or ribbon. This on anatomy, but, said he, "I shipped the matter of bonnet strings is a serious arteries."

Without in any way ignoring the so-rial demands Miss Elise W. Clews, daughter of the New York banker, has found time to win the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia college. Dr. Hartland Law, of San Francisco,

has declared in a public lecture delivered there that women ought to propose marriage as well as men. He says this would result in 50 per cent. more

A young woman whose leg was broken in an accident on the Orleans railroad in France has received \$8,000 damages on the ground "that her value from the matrimonial standpoint had deteriorated" through the damage done

A paper published in Paris recently contained the following unique advertisement: "A young man of agreeable presence, and desirous of getting married, would like to make the acquaintance of an aged and experienced gentleman who could dissuade him from tak ing the fatal step."

Frank Bucklend, the naturalist, when collecting it is a ation about White, of Selborne, met with an old lady who professed to have seen him, "a white-haired old gent who used to walk about his garden with a crocodile." "Wasn't it a tortoise?" suggested Buckland. Theold lady admitted it might have been "one of them furren birds."

Henry Probasco, of Cincinnati, is a millionaire who has for some years acted on the Carnegie saying that to die rich is to die disgraced. He made n fortune in the hardware business, and has expended some \$700,000, in philanthropic, and charitable centifies. He one lived in a fit of precentious residence, but his now come down to a small house which he rents.

CONCERNING FLOORS.

How They Can Bo Covered to the Best Advantage-A Mixture

The shaped and fitted carpet has very wisely been superseded, to a great extent, by the bordered square, which is a much more economical means of covering the floor, and decidedly advantageous from a hygienic point of view. The square carpet is less expensive to make, it is easily taken up and re-

indebtedness. On account of this terri- ize the wear, and can always be adapted to serve in another room. Much of the effect of the square carets depends upon the serround, that is, the treatment of the margin of the floor, and it is very necessary that in selecting we bear in mind the fact that we really want a good background

for the carpet, something that will and this great closing out money raising show up the colors as well as the desale will positively begin Wednesday sign.

morning at 9 s. m. July 12. and posi- For this reason plain materials are the best, and the color should be as unobtrusive as possible. The usual depth of the margin in a room of medium size is from 14 to 25 inches, but in a small room 12 inches will be sufficient depth, otherwise it dwarfs the apparent size of the apartment. One of the very nicest margins is of thin purquet, which is exactly like the solid parquet in appearance, but much less expensive, be-

ing from five cents per square foot. It can be laid over the existing floor without any preparation, and can be easily relaid and removed when necessary. For a dining or morning room it is specially appropriate and looks exceedingly well as a surround to Turkey or any oriental carpet.

There are now many linoleums made in the parquet designs, and there are also excellent margins slightly less expensive than the thin parquet or plain cork carpet; very effective, and about the same price. When this is used the color chosen should be the same as the predominating dark tone in the carpet, never lighter, or it becomes too noticeable. Felt is very often used as a surround, but its dust-collecting propensities make it very unsuitable for the purpose, and an equally good eifect can be got with Kalmuc, a material made of lute, which is quite inexpensive and much more easily kept clean.

As a very rich surround plain Wilton carpet can be used, but this, of course, is de luxe. Mattings of various kinds. such as string, Chinese and Japanese, are all very nice margins, and the last named for preference, as it is the finest ind wears the best. For bedrooms hese are particularly appropriate, as they look so fresh and cleanly, and they can be kept nice with such a small amount of labor by simply wiping with a damp cloth every morning.

Light linoleums in matting designs ire good for the purpose, and only slightly more expensive, the extra wear compensating for the difference in price. The most economical margin is stain and varnish, which looks very well indeed if the floor boards are in good condition. The combined stain and varnish can be employed for the purpose, or we may have something more durable if we use a home-made mixture, such as the following:

One quart of cold drawn linseed oil. half an ounce of rose pink and four ounces of alkanet root. Let the mixture stand three or four days by the fire, stirring well occasionally, and it will then be fit for use.

After the floor has had a coating of thin glue water, the stain should be applied with a large whitewash orush. ind, when the first application is thoroughly dry, not before, a second coat may be given, and so on until the required color is obtained. The polishing is then done with a flannel and beeswax. Semetimes fluid is used as a stain, but it does not give quite the effect of oak or mahogany, or any of the various woods which the prepared stain infitates so successfully. A parquet effect Don't confound this sale with so ean be obtained by staining the margin called closing out sales, etc. This is a in geometrical designs with transpar legitimate sale. Indiana's Largest and this transparent and afterward varnishing, and this treatment is very durable and | right arm horizontally stretched out decorative.

In bedrooms, where the woodwork is painted white, the margin of the floor may be treated in like manner, but with dark paint it is entirely out of the questich.—Philadelphia Times

Straw Hate.

To wear with summer gowns of light color there are most attractive hats of yellow straw trimmed with bright flowrs. Some of these are in toque shape, others are broader, while others again ate a little on the poke bounet order and are fastened under the chin with one to recommend rashiy to the world at large. To some faces there is nothing so becoming as the strings, while, on the other hand, nothing can be more inbecoming; it is carious what a difference it makes. The strings on these large poke-bonnets are put quite far back, and, as a rule, are of soft tulle or chiffon, tying under the chin in a soft bow, but with no long ends. Older vomen who always wear the bonnet strings have the narrow ones of black elvet or black satio.—Harper's Bazar.

Maple Sugar Prosting. To one cupful of grated maple augar add four tablespoonfuls of water, and boil unth brittle. Drop a little into icecold water, and test by pulling it apart. If it spins a short thread before snapping it is done. Remove from the fire. and pour immediately upon the beaten white of one egg, and beat until cold this is delicious. Where people like a mild flavoring of the maple sugar the following will please their taste: To the winte of one egg add an equal measure of cold water. Stir into this equal parts of grated maple sugar and XXX confectioners' sugar until it becomes the consistency to spread smoothly apon the cake. This makes a soft frost-

It is the straw in a mint julep that shows which way the money is blown

ing.—Boston Budget.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

NO SIGN OF WEALTH.

Since Diamonds Have Been Sold on the Installment Plan Poor People Own Them.

"The time has gone by when a diamond is any indication of opulence," said a jewelty drummer, talking shop at his hotel "It's perfectly astoniahing how many of them are sold nowa days on the installment plan to people of moderate means. They pay anything from 5 cents up a week, and when they finish paying on one they are apt to begin on another. The other day I was calling on a customer in Cincinnati when he sold a small off-color diamond to a man who signed 104 weekly notes of 50 cents each. In my opinion it was a good business transaction. The stone was not worth more than \$25, and was a kind difficult to dispose of. The jeweler will get \$52 for it, and the notes were so worded that he really retained title to the diamond until the last note was paid. Of course, he knew his man. One might object that he had to wait a long while for the last of his money; but, on the other hand, he was getting some of it every week, and ordinary accounts with rich people often stand several years.

"In former times it was no unusual thing for jewelers to carry diamonds in stock for years and years, and the money tied up in that way was a scrious By adopting the installment plan they find a ready sale, and the returns are almost as prompt as they would be if the bills were collected in lump sums. The practice has made gems common in places where one would least expect to find them, and many of the customers look on an inestment of that kind in much the ight of a savings bank.

"I was talking not long ago to a coung clerk in a clothing store and noticed that he wore a handsome twocarat solitaire on his finger. He told me that he had drawn a good salary for years, but had never been able to save any money, and at last somebody induced him to invest in a diamond. He had no trouble in making the payments and regarded the stone as an available asset in case of emergency. Minor theatrical folks proceed almost invariably on that principle. Whenever they are filling a good long engagement it is safe to bet they are paying installments on just as many diamonds as they can poshibly take care of. They argue that the plan is better than a savings bank, because they have the use and benefit of the jewelry while they are making the payments. promptly 'put in soak,' as the saying and if they have been selected with any degree of good judgment it is easy to borrow 60 or 70 per cent. of their face value."- N. O. Times-Democrat.

IMPERIAL BODYGUARD.

in Institution That Died with the Close of the Second French Empire.

The Cent Gardes foundered with the second empire in 1970. The corps dated from the time of the Crimean war, when a visit from Queen Victoria was expected. The tallest and finest looking men and officers were selected from the cavalry. There were 137 of the former and 11 of the latter, but the number of the men was increased to 208. Their function was purely decorative, and they chiefly served within the palace. What wells the officers were in their akyblue uniform bedight with golden lace! The corps had regulations of their own. They were on no account, when on duty, to sur unless to salute the emperor or empress, and only then when specially The worst breach of discipline would have been to forget they vere to be motionless as caryatides.

One day Marshal Castellane, a vain, old, peppery personage, had occasion to see the emperor soon after the creation of the Cent Gardes. Two of them kept guard beside the door opening from the antercom on the presence champer. They remained in the regulation attitude—that is to say, with the and holding a musket by the bayonet. The butt end rested on the ground. The marshal was in uniform. Furious at not being saluted, he asked the one nearest to him what it meant. The ent Garde seemed neither to see nor to hear. Castellane lost self-restraint and abused him. Still the soldier remained impassive. The irate marshal sent for Col. Verly to complain. The colonel failed to make him understand that approval and not chastisement was due. Thus the matter was brought before the emperor, who gave the complainant a sharp rap on the knuckles by expressing his pleasure at the Spar-tan attitude of a household guard who was bound to ignore every rank but the

emperial.-London Truth.

Bear Liked Sugar. In a Vermont sugar camp, owned by a Mr. Forsythe, the owner this spring often missed cakes of the maple which had been set out in the snow to barden. For a long time the men at the camp watched for the thief, but never caught him, until at last one day they found racks leading away from the camp to cave in the hillside. Mr. Bear was not at home, but in one corner of the cave hey found their cakes of maple sugar. Mr. Bear had hidden away nearly 200 pounds of the sweet stuff, and when hey went to carry it away they met him coming through the woods, walkng straight up on his hind feet like a nan carrying more sugar in his arms. When he saw the men he did not wait to e shot, but dropped his sugar and ran tway like any other thief.—Detroit Free

Jury Trials in Germany.

Mistrials rarely occur in criminal cases in Germany. A vote of six to six equits the prisoner; a vote of seven to five leaves the decision to the court and a vote of eight to four means conviction. -Chicago Chronicle.

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GALL INSECTS.

How They Make Material from Which Are Preduced Various Kinds of laks and Dyes.

Oak apples, so called, are familiar ob jects to almost every one, yet few understand their real nature. Many persons suppose them to be a sort of fruit growth of the tree on which they are found. Besides the oak apples, there are similar swellings and fruit-like growths, some of which are attached to twigs and are no larger than cherries, while others grow on leaves and are as large as a hen's egg, but of a more globular form. Some are hard within, some soft but woody in texture; others are pithy or spongy, and still others are nearly hollow, with strings or fibers ra diating from the center.

All kinds have in the middle a small hollow, pea-shaped, or seed-like cell, which contains the insect that is the real cause of the growth. The irritation to the leaves or twigs caused by these tiny insects gives these abnormal growths the distinctive and appropriate name of "galls," by which they have long been known. Gall flies are among the most peculia:

of all the insect tribes. They belong to

the great order that includes the bees the wasps, the gnats and the ichneumon flies, but they never sting or barm men or animals. The female gall fly, impelled by the law of nature to provide for the safety and welfare of her offspring, cuts away the outer skin or bank of a leaf or twig, and deposits therein an egg. From this is hatched a small white grub, without legs, but with a strong gnawing mouth. As it cats its way into the surrounding tissue the plant is seemingly invigorated and begins to enlarge about the tiny larva and grow into a shape well suited to its needs as a place of conces nont and food supply. While all flies of the same species develop galls that are exactly alike, every species produces s different form. Exactly why this is a has never been explained, jet we see parallel instances everywhere in na

When the larva is full grown it is transformed in its narrow cell to a red eyed, whitish pupa, beinless and almost motionless, yet having rudimentary an tennae, legs and wings, which promise of the coming galify. This, ir many species, is a gayly colored insect with red eyes, more or less veined wings, a humped back, and an exceed ingly long ovipositor. Thus equipped it emerges from its confinement and As soon as they strike a flies abroad, soon to deposit its eggs in streak of bad luck the things are leaves and twigs and thus to cause other galls.

Yet, strange to say, the successive generations of the same species differ widely in appearance and even in color. From galls made by the spring broad are hatched files of the summer broad, whose grabs winter in the galls and produce the brood of the following spring. Not only do these successive generations differ in appearance, but the summer broad consists of both sexes, while the spring brood is of female only. In some species one brood is entirely black, while the following one is highly colored.

The blackberry has a gall fly which gives exclusive attention to that plant, and causes a hard swelling of the stems filled with several cells each occupied by a grub. I think the Eight O'Clockers would find it interesting to gather some of these curious galls, selecting those that have turned brown, which shows that they have attained full growth. If they are put into a receptacle that will admit a little light and air, but will not allow the gall fly to escupe, the process of hatching out may be observed, after which the prisoner may be liberated. The flies are often beautifully colored, some with red and black bodies, others with metallic green or blue reflections.

Oak galls are either spongy or woody. The former are of no value to man, but the latter are largely used in the manufacture of inks and dyes. This is due to the fact that they contain a large percentage of tannic acid, and when combined with certain iron form black, dark brown or purple dyes, of absolutely permanent color. In our country galls adapted to commercial purposes cannot be found in sufficient quantities to support the de-mand. The galls exported from Aleppo, in Syria, are the most valuable known for the manufacture of inks and dyes. Ink used for important legal documents is required, by the laws of England and France, to be made from galls, such ink having proved to be practically ndelible.—Philadelphia Times.

Rosa Bonheur and Unser Frits.

Rosa Bonheur had many honors

showered upon her since Empress Eugenie gave her the decoration of the Legion of Honor. She was always a stanch patriot. It is related that in 1871 Frederick, crown prince of Prussia, rode into her chateau grounds at the head of a troop of Uhlans. Dismounting, he asked graciously that the great artist would do him the honor of receiving his visit and show him some of her pictures. A servant carried the message to her mistriss, and in a few seconds returned with the answer: "The crown prince of Prussia is welcome to look at the pictures he wishes to see, but Rosa Bonheur cannot, and will not, entertain her country's conqueror." The prince, as may be expected, was greatly taken aback with such an answer. For a moment he stood undesided, then said carelessly: "Well, well, so be it; but as I cannot see the artist.

not a householder who would have lared defy Frederick of Prussia, at the head of a regiment of soldiers."—Lonion Chronicle. The Moon May Come Back. Prof. Darwin, of Cambridge, propheles that the moon will ultimately return to the earth, whence it was cast off in the remote past.—N. Y. Sun.

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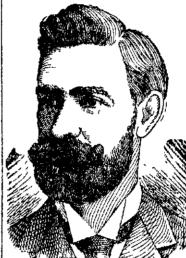
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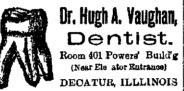
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JOHN W. WALKER, Administrator of the estate of Charle Walker, deceased.

Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illinois, Macon County, se. In the Circuit Court

B. Prestley, Complainant, vs. Harry (
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Paint notice is hereby given, that in pures ance of a decree of the sirenic court of Maces county, in the state of Illimois, entered in the above entitled cause at the May term of each country. It is a subject to the state of the state of the same at the May term of each country. It is the subject of the same state of the same subject of the sa entit A. D. 1858, L. Jennes J. e mm. mmoor in Chancery of said count, will on 1899, in the hour of "o clock p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Becatar, m and county, offer for sais at public weather to highest sont been budger for cush in kend, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold being described as follows, to.

Dated at Decator, Hillineia, this 28th day of June A. D. 1898.

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Members of the class of '97 who evening and who have made no other arrangements will go out in Davis' omnibus. There will be two places of meeting, one at W. Steinbach's, 583 North Main street, and the other at T. L. Bone's, 1332 North Water street. The members are requested to be at one of the above places by7:30 o'clock. No extra charge will be made for the ride and the rig will be ready for the members to return in at the close of

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Make Interesting Talks-Communion at Many Churches-Notes for the Coming Week.

Among the interesting topics discussed at the different courches or Sunday morning was "The Crisis in the Life of a Great Man, or the Call to Elisha," which was the subject of 19th Verse: "So he departed thence program and refreshments. and found Eliska, the son of Shaphat, The ladies of the sixth division of the ice plant to its fullest capacity Elisha's life, said: "An interesting book came from the

press a few years ago which discussed Isaac Wikoff, at the corner of Union in an exhaustive way the relation of porch on Saturday afternoon and broke intellectual life of the nation. It was a bone in her right foot, also straining shown that while something less than the tendons of her ankle. She is 73 one-half of the people are engaged in from the farm. Elisha, the young man found by the prophet and called it been an Insurance gasoline stove. - | following in the furrow when suddenly the stern old prophet appeared and cast his mantle upon him, indicating that he was to succeed him in his work. This meant much to Elisha. Choosing one's life occupation is a serious question. 'What shall I do in life?' I know but one more serious pointment. He has been there two same time. Mr. Delancy had his left question, 'Where shall I spend ecernity?' Having chosen one's life work it is serious business to change it for another. What did this call mean to Elisha, what was involved? pavilion theatre under the manage. A change in all his plans. That he ment of Fred O. Jones, introducing had reason to doubt his fitness for ship was an anknown quantity. This event most certainly marked a crisis in his life. The question often comes to one when the forks in the road are reached, 'What is my duty?' It is well always and everywhere to get the will of God, to follow the lead of

"A STRENUOUS LIFE.",

marked characteristic of our time and Donahue and Officer Bob Metidith 546 Leafland avenue on Monday, July that a strenuous effort is necessary to took them to headquarters in the are constantly making this effort the the northeast part of the city. The larger majority are content to sit still names of the young thieves are Louis of coolness and good judgment. Ferm and allow the others to do the work Naguschewski and Albert Schwelba. He said:

seeing the many things they are trying to do, the many societies to which they were. they belong, the offices they hold, the committees they are members of, the urry and weariness of their church life, we make the same criticism of Members Will be Taken to Record's the church life as we make of the life In the world: that it is I too exacting, too many things to do. Yet this is not true of the church in general expect to attend the rounion tomorrow While some go to the extreme of over. work many are content to 'rest in Zion' and do nothing. I have no sympathy for people of the Mrk. Jellyby type. I believe they do more our attention today the strenuous Christian life. What work the church few. It our own church there are only a few Sunday school teachers. in order to supply our classes some of these have to teach twice each Sunday. Other departments show the same defect. The only great things in life are accomplished by this strenuous effort and the man that takes hold of his duties with a slack and feeble hand is the man that fails. A great many of our members remain away from church services to take a carriage drive. lonuge on the street or attend the duties that could wait until the next day. Some of them never attend. Last week when calllug on the members of our congregation I found some who did not know me. They had never seen me and took me for an agent.

"A life of strengous effort must strepuous life, a life filled with actiivty and results.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Salbath, July 9th, was a profitable harvested by self binders and threshed They will be vagged and encyable day at the First Baptist in the same manner as wheat or oats. church of Decatur-a high day in Mr. Perl has not yet decided, whether The congregations were encourag-

ingly large for this season of the year. The church building has recently This is a profound fact regarding undergone a thorough renovation and the climate agreed with him much Grape-Nuts The food contains just with its newly frescoed walls and better than the climate of Illinois. the kind of material Nature must have altar' made beautiful with flowers, to unite with albumen, from which seemed to the reinstated society a to rebuild the gray matter in the brain veritable "Home, Sweet Home." The spirit of love and barmony was notice-Therefore the deer can expect and ably present the entire day. Before the that you drink all the time." "Which obtain a definite result from the regul morning sermon the pastor took means," was the answer, "that I have occasion to thank all the faithful who loads of time,"

by their hearty co-operation had accomplished this good work. Two excellent sermons were delivered by the pastor. I The text for the morning was Acts 6th Chapter, 10th Verse, and Different Subjects by Dif- dwelt upon the power of combined knowledge and wisdom in a consecrated life. The evening sermon dwelt upon the words found in IL Chronicles, 15th Chapter and 3d Verse, or the desola tion of a people who had forsaken

> The church choir rendered excellent music and was ably assisted in the morning by Mrs. Fuller and at night by the Sabbath school orchestra.

Communion followed the morning service, when a goodly number of new members were taken into church fellowship. At night the Lord added others to the church and the profitable exercises of the day closed with the administration of the ordinance of

NOTES.

the Edward Street Christian church John Delaney, two Springhold men Dr. Penhallegen's talk at the First will give a lawn social at the home of who were in the city to spend the day. Presbyterian caurch. The text was Mrs. Tupper, 232 West Eldorado street They jumped from the car when they taken from I Kings, 19th Chapter and on Tuesday evening, July IL Musical thought there was danger ahead and

who was plowing with 12 yoke of the Ladies' Aid society of the Chris- just north of Johns avenue and was exen before him, and he with the 12th, tian Tabernacle will give a social at coming in from Riverside park and Elijah passed by him and cast his the residence of W. L. Pierce this Motorman Samuel Sheibley was in mantle upon him." Dr. Penhallegon evening. Refreshments will be served, charge and there were four prompters in speaking of this great crisis in Mr. Pierce lives at the corner of North Clinton and Center streets.

An Epworth League rally will be held at Blue Mound on Tuesday even. ing in the interests of the coming and Decatur streets, fell from the farm life to the physical and international convention, Rev. Charles Lyles and R. C. Augustine will speak. Epworth League meeting at Grace M.

E. church tonight. Subject, "Christian Citizenship." Rev. U. G. Lyon of the First church the car before it had gone two-thirds Peeria, Ill., has been invited to the of a block and at the same time told pastorate of the First church Bloom- the passengers to keep their state.

ington, one of the great churches of Illinois Methodism. Rev. George ladies and they were not mund in Scrimger has been pastor for two years Rev. T. J. Wheat of Grace church

STOLE A WHEEL

ference he will ask for some other ap-

Two Bad Boys Got Into Trouble Saturday-Tom Pitner Run

Saturday morning Tom Pitner had his wheel stolen from the wheel room at the Powers block. The matter was men are employed in the carpet de-reported to the police but nothing was partment of a large store at String. found of the wheel during the day. Tom borrowed another wheel and rode around the city all day looking for the for the accident excepting that the lost bicycle. After supper he started out again and visited the northeast could possibly have done. If they had part of the city. He noticed two boys riding one wheel and on looking a been hurt as the wire could not have At the First M. E. church the little closer found that it was his easter, Rev. Frost Craft talked on wheel. Pitner arrested the boys and 'The Strennous Life.' His idea was took them over to Jasper street, where that the rapid activity of life is the he turned them over to Officer J. J. success. Especially is this true of the patrol wagon. The boys denied that work in the church and while some of they had stolen the wheel and said the more faithful are every ready and taey found it at the German school in Manager Wilcoxon said that Motorman The former has been in trouble be- end he did the next best thus, and "Looking at these special workers, fore. They both lied about their immediately went to the real and names but afterward confessed who stopped the car remarkably quick.

New departure lawn mowers at Scovill's. -6-dtf

LOOKED AT RICE LANDS.

Peter Perl is Back from a Business

Visit to Louisians and Texas. Ex-Sheriff Peter Perl has arrived home from an extended trip through Louisiana and Texas, where he went harm than good, yet I do urge upon Mr. Perl is quite enthusiastic about to look into the rice growing business. what he saw and he has a supply of is doing is done by comparatively a fastened up on the walls of his place of business. Mr. Perl says that the rice industry of Louisiana is cortainly a big business and he is of the opinion that investments in that pare of the country would not be bad He says this grand madicine is with the ventures. There are thousands of country needs. All America knows that acres of prairie land in Louisiana which are good for nothing else batrice that the possestial land and now life into every muscle, term growing, but for that purpose the land is valuable. The rivers supply the and organ of the body. If wear, tired water which is necessary to grow the or alling, you need it. Every lightly rice. A number of large was nine guaranteed, only 50 cents. Said to d rice. A number of large pumping E. King and C. E. Shilling, Druggests. plants are in operation and the water is sent through a system of irrigating canals to the different farms. Those who do not own a plant of their own get the water supplied to them for a city. The whole crowd was arrested consideration. Usually two sacks of and brought to police headquarters rice per acre is paid for the water for and all will be given a term bet the season. The lauds yield 10 or 12 vagrancy. sacks of rice per acre and the produce have motive. The industrial motive sells for about \$3 per sack. The ground bums from Ft. Worth, To be sells for about \$3 question a person that has been using is money. The Christian motive is is covered with from 18 to 24 inches love. That love is sincere demands a of water and when the crop has reached a certain stage the water is locked themselves in the ladies will

or not he will invest in Louisiana but

he says that if he should move to that go to Union Shop and sak to see the state it would the largely for the shop card. A likeness is here given benefit of his health. He found that

North Star's are odorless and clean-"It seems strange to me, Tanks,

J. C. Fitzgerald and John Delaney Hurt.

THE TROLLEY WIRE BROKE

and the Men Thought There Wu Danger-Got a Dislocated Arm and Cut Head-Motorman Shelbly Showed Good Judgment.

An accident happened on the River. side branch of the electric car line Sunday afternoon which resulted in The Christian Endeavor society of the injury of J. C. Fitzgerald and were hurt in striking the pavement.

The car was on South Webt- a street on the car, the two goutler en who were hurt and also two ladies. After passing the crossing of Johns avenue the trolley wire broke just beland the car and the loose wire wrapped and tangled around the front of the car. It was impossible for the motorman to Rev. C. S. Lyles will lead the do anything at the front of the car on account of the louse wire which was flying about so he rushed to the rear and turned on the brakes and stopped

The warning was heeded by the

the least. The two gentlemen, not knowing just what had happened, feared that there was danger and Bloomington announces that at con- jumped from the moving car. They both struck the payement about the arm dislocated at the shoulder and 10ceived several bruises and Mr. 1517gerald got an ugly looking cut on the side of the head. The two marred men were taken at once to St. Mary's hospital, which was but a block away, and physicians were called, Dia Barnes, Wood and Wilhelmy rendered surgical attention. Today Mr. Delaney was ready to be out and returned to his home in Springfield. Both gemlepartment of a large store at Springfield and had come to Decatur to spead Sunday. There was no one to blame two men did the worst thing they kept their seats they would not bute reached them and if it had would not have burt them as the fact that they were on the car broke the circuit if they had come in contact with the wire. They did not understand just what was happening and were ondeavering to avoid dauger.

In speaking of the matter tellar unable to operate the car at the front The accident caused a delay of about three-quarters of an hour waile the trolley wire was being repaired.

CALLED MEETING

Official Board of Grace Church Will Assemble This Evening.

The Official Board of Gran M. J. church is called to meet at that clair is this evening at 8 o'clock and the members of the church are requested to meet with them.

W. F. GILLMORE, Pater.

Spain's Greatest Need Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcesona Spansespends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Wenter nerves had caused severe pand it il. sack of his head. On using begin Bitters, America's greatest Bool and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon off him and new life into every muscle, tert-and organ of the body. If weak, tired

Crowd of Vegrants.

Six bums were found yesterday in a vacant house in the east part of the

A. F. Frazier and Walter Jones 1940 under arrest. They got on Wat sh train No. 1 yestorday at Danvilla 1 turned off. By the time the water room until they reached this and has dried up the rice is ripe and is when they were put under arrest

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DREYFUS RETRIBUTION

Punishment for Those Who Were Cruel to the Captain.

HEADS IN DANGER

Devil's Island Governor to introduce . Loses His Job.

M. ZOLA WILL KEEP SILENT PROBLEMS BELLE

He Will Not Write a Line About the Case Until After the Trial is Over - The Friend of Dreyfus is Out of it.

TARIS, July 11,-It is removed Mr Barrington that as a result of the revelation of in- phossure in home Laman cruelty practiced upon Droyfus | Miss Junua c wall on Devil's Island, Lebon, the Punist and car t master who was responsible for the of the praise. It orders sent to Doniel, while in charge The English of the penal settlement where Dreyfus fromed as one was confined, will be proceeded make a special m, and, the government not confining [written in the l its a from to the dismissal of Demel. Jantillon, the handwriting expert, was restified before the court of ta-sation that Dreyfus was the author of the burdereau, still remains at the an Whist Leag : head of the anthropometric depart- Brooklyn trophe a lats of the prefecture of police, but | day, the Atlan has been deprived of his official duties. five closely com-

beron Baulny, one of the aristocratic the emblem at z the moters of the demonstration against by a marow re-President Loubet at Autourl, has been the Northwester paidoned. It is understood Loubst also desired the pardon of Baron Christians, who made the assault upon him, but the cabinet decided that this was quote out of the question.

Zola Will Keep Silent

NLW YORK, July 11.-A dispatch the same means to the World, signed by Emrie Zola,

"I cottively, I will not write of the Previou case for any newspaper what-Figure at least not until the coming that is over. What I had to say I have said. I consider that I am no etger needed. I withdraw.

"I learn that a man in New York lasts that he has a contract with me to write a play about Dreyfus An-(the) man talks of my making lecture test through the United States. I mara, too, that certain newspapers take recently published articles signed With my name, and are announcing to they will publish other articles 1) mu. Such statements are at solutely Delesitions. I have never authorized the statements, nor the pullacation

u' tim se articles. "When I raised my voice for Drovfus I merely desired to rally the defenders of justice, then busy elsewhere to occupied by the Graw attention to a crime the conincusince of which was not to be of about a dezen

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STEAMER PORTIA GONE.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11.-The new being repoteamer Portia, which struck on the stid which w h ling Fish Shoal last night, filled and days. bank during the night. An Assyrian annealing ovenlad named Basha, aged 12, was those are locate Gowned. The remainder of the considerable. 1. Passengers, number 70, and a crew of double ovens mas will be because to will be brought here today.

FLAG PROTECTION.

WASHINGTON, July 11. -- An order | MANSFIELD has been issued by the president ex- Hen. John Sher tending the privileges of protection of proved. He to the American flag to ships of Porto is no truth in to-Rico and of the Philippines. All suffered another and

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MR. ALFRED

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